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# GERMANY WILL SEEK INTERNATIONAL LOAN TO STEADY EXCHANGE

Concerted Action to Be Asked at Spa as Means of Rehabilitation.

ALSO WANTS SHIPPING

Desires Trade With Russia and Offers Equal Terms to the Entente.

NEEDS RAW MATERIALS

Will Seek to Settle Economic Differences With France by Direct Conversations.

By RAYMOND SWING.

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BERLIN, May 6 (delayed) .- Aside from the fixing of a definite sum which the Entente Powers will require of Germany in the way of reparation, the Berlin Government and German people have in mind several other economic subjects which they desire to bring before the Spa conference, Briefly they are: I. An international loan to stabil-

ize European exchange. 2. Raw materials and credits for

3. Permission for Germany to retain her coastwise shipping.

4. Trade with Russia. 5. The diverting to Russia of medicines which the treaty provides shall be delivered to the Entente

Aside from these questions the Germans wish to settle the economic differences between their country and France either by direct conversations with the French alone, or, if the French prefer, at the Premiers' con-

### Are Hopeful of a Loan.

The Germans regard the prospects of oating a loan to stabilize foreign exchange as being much more favorable than they were a few months ago. hange fluctuations and that business period of months, which would be great aid in the making of contracts. The mark has consistently advanced

recently and is expected to continue its upward 'trend. This advance is conaddered as due, at least in part, to the Another reason why such a loan is hought needful, especially as the interests of Great Britain, France, Italy and even the United States are con erned, is to allay the danger of dumping cheap goods in the markets, which sure to occur if German industry railled under increased fuel pro-

One of the considerations mentioned in connection with the need of raw maerial credits is the present buyers' strike, which is paralyzing the German market. The public here is not buying incomprehensible help is coming from somewhere to reduce prices.

Office this week. Germany cannot carry imports she needs with the tonnage left to her by the Allies. In this con ction it is hoped that the transportaon question will come up at the Spa meeting and that there can be a full discussion on conditions obtaining in the exchange of freight between Germany almost closed on the French frontie imply because facilities for freight movement are not provided, a condition which is detrimental to both countries. The German representatives at Spa probably will express a willingness to tries and Russia go forward over Germeans at their disposal to this and participate.

crises from Germany's proximity to the Hussian plague area. The bubonic plague and spotted (typhus) fever. claimed so many victims etrograd and in Moscow last winter, is noving westward. The Germans a that the European need is that medical sid be given to Russia. The Treaty of Versailles calls for the delivery by Ger-many of medicines to Great Britain, France and Italy. The Germans suggest at Spa that the Entente, instead of absorbing these medical supplies for their onsumption, should divert than to Rus-

The correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD understands that ere are several questions of particular interest to France and Germany that the Germans are eager to have settled and are willing to follow the lead of the rench to effect an adjustment of them One of these relates to economic advantages to France and the other to the hole" in the customs frontier in Alsace

Radicals Smuggled Aboard-Vessel Offered to Russia.

OPENHAGEN, May 7 .- The German theamer Senator Schroeder has arrived at trehangel with sixty delegates of the German Independent Socialists who wer muggled aboard when the steamer left thaven April 10 for Iceland, accordg to a message to the Politikes from

The crew is reported to have overbowered the officers, pinced them in the and made for Murmansk. The attamer has been placed at the disposal of Soviet Russia.

### Germany to Ask for Delay of Spa Parley

BRUSSELS, May 7 .- It is announced in what are considered reliable circles here that the German Government will send a note to the French Government asking that the conference between representatives of the Allies and Germany at Spa, set for May 25, be post-poned to June 10, after the German elections.

PARIS, May 7.—No request from Germany for a postpone-ment of the Spa conference has yet been received from the Germans, but it is expected that it will come soon. The Allies are disposed not to grant a delay, because of the urgency of holding the Spa meeting and also because the League of Nations financial conference at Brussels cannot be held until after that at Spa. French officials feel that solution of the important problems destined to come before both meetings cannot be delayed further.

and France in Resumption of Business.

SENDS RAW MATERIALS

No Payment in Money Asked, but Manufactured Articles Taken in Exchange.

By the Associated Press Paris, May 7.-That Great Britain United States and France in the re-Germany is the opinion expressed by hours.

Germany for which they are asking no and power.

duction in the course of the next few France is anxious to get from her coal dicates preparations are in the making and agricultural implements which she for armel rivalry among the successful can no longer buy in the United States revolutionary leaders, without immense disadvantages due to unfavorable exhange.

transacted under the greatest difficulties, the German buyers meeting all sorts of for French goods, it is said.

The situation resulting from all these circumstances will be one of the first subjects raised at the approaching Franco-German conference at Paris. The French delegates, it is understood, will ask the Germans to show what they can do in the way of reciprocity before seriously considering German participation in the restoration of northern France, plans for which, it is supposed, will be presented by the German dele-

### NITTI RUNS RISK OF BEING OVERTHROWN

### Catholic Party Reported as Being Against Him.

ROME, May 7 .- Opinion in parliamenary circles is that Premier Nitti is running the risk of being overthrown. This is said to be due to the decision of the Catholic party to vote against she Prenier, members of the party considering attitude toward the Socialists during he recent disturbances in northern Italy. The leader of the Catnolic party said to-day: "If no agreement is reached be-fore a vote is taken in the Chamber of

Nitti's fall is certain. In fact, all the Socialist Deputies, numbering 156, despite Nitti's favoritism toward hem, must vote against him as a matter "The Socialists, added to the 100

Catholics and about 40 followers of Salandra (Antonio Salandra, former Premier), who are immovable opponents of Premier Nitti, form more than half of the Chamber. This end is inevitable. It must come sooner or later owing to the desire of Nitti 'to run with the hare Great significance is attached to the Foreign Minister's departure from Rome to confer with Jugo-Slav delegates regarding the Adriatic question. The Cab-inet, it is believed, is desirous of reaching the solution of the Adriatic problem

# dence in the Chamber of Deputies. No "Red" Trouble in Alaska.

before it submits itself to a vote of con-

Hyper, Alaska, May 7 .- The Unite States coast guard cutter Algonquin, which was ordered here April 29 on rethat radicals were active here, Pablo found order prevailing and living con-ditions normal. The Algonquin will proceed to the Bering Sea.

# CARRANZA OUT; CAPITAL HEARS HE PLANS COUP

Mexico's President Said to Be in Vera Cruz to Untangle Revolt.

REBEL CHIEFS AT OUTS

Washington Fears Deluge if Country Is Thrown · Into More Chaos.

Executive May Seek Refuge on U. S. Warship-More Towns Are Captured.

LAREDO, Tex., May 7.—President Only One Aviator Hurt-One Carranza still was in Mexico city at midnight last night, according to Melquiades Garcia, the Mexican Consul here. He said he received a telegram from the President early to-day and that the message was sent from the national palace.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, Washington, May 7 .- Presumably a fugitive, President Carranza of Mex- aviators of the Army Air Service, to has disappeared from public view. His rumored flight to Vera Cruz has Steals March on United States not been officially confirmed here, and while representatives of the revolutionary group claim to have informa- sorts of stunt flying with injury to tion concerning the reported exit they only one contestant, Lieut, W. G. also are in doubt.

The best opinion on Mexican affairs believes that Carranza has given up his hold on Mexico City and that the the pilots had not handled a control mystery concerning his whereabouts for a year or more until they made at present is the result of the censorship which Carranza has invoked to cover his actions.

Reports received by the revolutionary agents here were to the effect that this morning for Vera Cruz on a spehas stolen a wide march on the Candido Aguilar. A censorship on tel-They believe that all European countries sumption of business relations with Mexico City on an average twenty-four Lieut.-Col. Hardid E. Hartney, who were attitude of the company is that a strike ing (O.) and by Gov. Lowden (III.).

change fluctuations and that business now is ready to take common action to evercome this situation. The Germans are not looking to outside help to raise great majority of cases, the merchants regarded as proof that he intends to with its value to the Air Service. It the value of the German mark. Howreport, the German manufacturer retake refuge on board an American warthe value of the German mark. Howreport, the German manufacturer retake refuge on board an American warthe value of the German mark. Howreport, the German manufacturer retake refuge on board an American warthe value of the German mark. Howreport, the German mark the carried at great expliance. Mr. Garrison's answer said:
"I have stated frequently that so f by contracts with British concerns. that he will endeavor to establish him- can "come back" in time of need and An investigation based upon these self in Vera Cruz hold off revolutionreports is said to have developed the ary enemies and endeavor to play the fact that the British are exporting rebel leaders against each other in the great quantities of raw material to hope of finally winning back authority

payment in money but are taking That there is a possibility of success manufactured articles in exchange. Germany is getting her iron ore largely confidential reports coming to Washingfrom Sweden under a similar arrange- ton that all is not harmony between ment, making her almost entirely inde- Pablo Gonzales and Gen. Obregon. Gontoo that all is not harmony between pendent of France for raw materials, tales has issued a statement in which he Having at the same time reopened her says he is not connected with the "obbig outlet for manufactures elsewhere, structionists," which is interpreted as Germany is also independent to a great referring to the Obregonistas, and other to her selling market, while information coming into Washington in-

After Carranza, the deluge, is the fear expressed in Washington. Belief is expressed in official circles tant part which Pablo Gonzales is taking that Germany is seeking to use this in the situation is confidently regarded conomic situation to bring pressure on as indicating that he had not given up France with a view to gaining conces- his claim to the Presidency, and Gonsions in the terms of the Versailles zales does not awaken confidence of stability in Mexican affairs.

What little export business France has Reports were received that the Fedbeen able to do with Germany has been eral garrison at Vera Cruz had revolted and "had left the city." Legislature of the State of Vera Cruz also was reported to have moved from Cordoba to Vera Cruz, both events tend-ing to corroborate the report of Carranza's flight to Vera Cruz with a sufficient force to handle the situation locally.

> warship at Vera Cruz would not be refused, according to precedent, but any vessel upon which he took refuge would pelled to put out to sea immediately. Rebel authorities are not desirous of

> capturing Carranza, and the supposi-tion is that if he has fled from Mexico been sent to Vera Cruz in advance.

# REBELS CONTINUE TO MAKE GAINS

Bloodless Successes Reported in Washington.

Mexican rebels with further bloodless successes. Information reaching the rebel agents here, they said, pointed to an early occupation of Piedras Negras, Laredo and Matamoros, the only important border ports of entry remaining in Carranza control.

News of the revolt of the garrison at Vera Cruz was received through official channels, the town being immediately avacuated by the rebels, presumably because of the presence in the harbor of Mexican gunboats loyal to Carranga,

The State Department received to-day everal messages from the Embassy in Mexico City, but they were all dated Thursday. These despatches made no Thursday. These despatches made no mention of Carranza's intention of leaving the capital, it was said. Despatches from rebel sources re orted Luis Cabrera, head of the Car-

ranza Cabinet, was en route to-day by train for Pledras Negras, and that Alonso Cabrera, brother of the Cabinet Minister, has been arrested by Gen. Gonzales in Puebla. Alfonso Cabrera, while Governor of Puebla, was concerned in the prosecution of American Consular Agent W. O. Jenkins keamen of the revolutionists minin

ted the importance of the refusal of to accept the services of Villa and the announcement of Gen. Gonzalez that he could not support the revolution. Gonzalez, who was

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#### There Will Be No Panic, Says Forgan, Banker

CHICAGO, May 7.—"The peak of the acute financial situation is past. There will be no panic. The day of panics, in the sense of wholesale suspensions, is gone. Just a little common sense, and the present situation will right itself."

This was the encouragement given to-day by David R. Forgan, president of the National City Bank, to an overflow audience at a luncheon of the Western Society of Engineers.

# YALE IS WINNER OF AIR CONTESTS

RELATIVE AIDS FLIGHT Williams Second, Columbia and Princeton Tie for Third at Mineola.

40 STUDENTS COMPETE

Record Broken-U. S. Officers Applaud.

Flying was added to the list of college sports yesterday afternoon, when forty undergraduates of eleven of the principal Eastern colleges, all reserve competed at Mitchel Field, Mineola. Those who held the fixed belief that witness an afternoon of races and all Nowell of Lehigh, whose face was cut when his plane side-slipped on account of a missing motor. Many of test flights Thursday.

Lieut. Sumner Sewell, American ace, and Lieut, G. W. Horne of Yale, together rolled up nine points and won the meet for their college. Williams, with Carranza left Mexico City at 1 o'clock only two pilots in the air, was second with six points, and Columbia and

Col. Gerald Brant, Air Service officer among the army officers present, were handle fighting planes after a little practice. Col. Brant said he intended to being that such organisations shall not recommend frequent meets among re- be anti-social in their objects. serve fivers so that they may keep in practice and not forget their valuable

training. There was a high wind, which increased as the afternoon progressed, and some of the pilots, it seemed to onlookers, were not able to set their ships down surely and gently. Although they had lost some of the fine points of the game, they showed themselves still competent to fly.

Nelther the brisk wind nor the overcast sky could lower the spirits of th young pilots, who went down to Mitchel Field eager to get up in the air once more and eager, too, to turn lessons learned in war to account for the greater glory of their schools. During the afternoon two or three thousand rooters

# High Wind for Contestants.

In the day's first event, a race of twenty-five miles around a circuit runral Park, Farmingdale and back, the Yale plane, with G. W. Horne at the stick and J. T. Trippe in the pilot's cockpit, beat a University of Pennsyl vania plane across the line by a scant hundred yards. The time was 16 utes. Both the leading ship and the pursuer, in which were D. A. Royer and M. Lersch, hugged the ground to make speed that was impossible in the wind at higher altitudes. The Pennsylvania plane was disqualified by the judges, who thought it was clipping corners too closely, and Lehigh, S. S. Richards pilot, and Cornell, R. B. Patch ilot, won second and third places. The next places went to the University of Pittsburg, Columbia, Williams, Prince ton and Wesleyan in the order named. The two last named planes had engin rouble and were not able to leave the deld with the others.

Columbia jumped to the fore in the next event, aerial acrobatics, when Sam Kirkland took up his Curtiss "H," a plane equipped with a 150 Wright-Hispano mo-He went above the 1,500 foot mark and looped, barrel rolled, zoomed, flex WASHINGTON, May 7.—Reports, offi-upside down and did Immelmann turn cial and unofficial, to-day, credited the in a way which could not be beaten ever upside down and did Immelmann turns by Sumner Sewell, Yale's acc. Sewell, who, like most of the other pilots, had an "H," went through his acrobatics to a way which made the udging a matter of fine discretion. He

Pennsylvania, took third. The Harvard entry made a bumpy landng, and Cornell and Lehigh pilots, too eager to win, lost altitude too rapidly their manœuvres and were disqual ified for stunting below 1,500 feet.

Wesleyan Pilot Thrills Crowd. A Wesleyan pilot gave the crowd the reatest thrill. After laboriously fight his way upward with an aged Cur-Continued on Third Page.

# B.R.T. DECLARES STATE DEMOCRATS REFUSE A FINISH FIGHT ON CLOSED SHOP

Garrison Tells Mayor Hylan That Principle Will Not Be Tolerated.

AMALGAMATED DEFIED

Strike Threat Will Be Met by Offer of Freedom to All Employees.

COMPANY IS PREPAREI

Idleness of Losing Surface Lines May Even Be Welcomed.

Lindley M. Garrison, receiver of the B. R. T., made it plain yesterday in a shop" principle will be tolerated, much less promoted by the company, and that in case the men go on strike with that as the issue, the company intends to fight it to a finish.

His declaration was, as it proved the indirect answer to one sent him by the executive committee of 'the Amalgamated Association of Street America, who are demanding that the company eradicate all traces of the rival cooperative brotherhood. In their letter the executive committee virtually delivered an ultimatum to the effect that they would proceed to call a strike if the B. R. T. refused to post notices in depots and terminals ordering the company's employees to have no dealings with the rival organization. But B. R. T. officials were disposed to

think the ultimatum was largely "bluff" and that even the more radical leaders in the amalgamated would not have the audacity to go on strike over any such issue, even assuming they could whip together a sizeable following from among is infinitely preferable to yielding.

Mr. Garrison's letter to the Mayor was occasioned by one which the Mayor wrote after the amalgamated's executive committee had appealed to him for asas the management is concerned, the employees may join whatever organiza-tions they please, the only restriction "You express the hope that I will

take the matter up and adjust conditions in such a way that the travelling public would not be inconvenienced." conditions,' stripped of pretexts and statements made only to issue, are maintenance of an 'open shop' "If the committee intends to bring

about a strike unless they can procure a 'closed shop' the resulting inconven-ience to the travelling public will be laid at the door of the committee and not that of the management. "I hope they cannot induce you

ncourage them in this respect." It was learned that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit is entirely prepared for a strike in case one develops, and that plans have been made for guarding those lines that are to be operated as well as the rest of the property. One official said that the company's surface lines are so much of a liability anyway that their idleness would not cause any great regret from a mone-

Mr. Garrison made no direct answer yesterday to the letter, insisting that the company squeich the organizers for the new union, but he did reply to another request for a conference to-day by saying that "such a meeting would be utterly useless." since the committee desired to take up certain charges which it has failed as yet to file with the com-

"In regard to free transportation (another minor issue affecting Amalga-mated men)—as I told yesterday, this has not yet been submitted to me for my consideration and until it as been, I, of course, cannot act upor

### LIGHT SAVING REFERENDUM. Toronto City Council to Let Per

ple Decide in Future.

TORONTO, May 7 .- The City Council has received so many protests against daylight saving since it went into effect for this year that it decided to-day not the responsibility for daylight saving in future years, but to let the

The question will be submitted at the municipal election on January 1. CHEAP MOTOR FUEL "FOUND."

Italian Chemist Says One Gallo Will Last 250 Miles. Rome, May 6 .- Dr. Pasticci, a not

chemist, has discovered a method of cheaply producing liquid hydrogen. It may be used in driving automobiles, one gallon being sufficient for 250 miles. It may also be utilized in railway to comotives and in the engines of ocean

# steamships, he declares. CLOSING TIME POR YEAVERT ALL CHAPMENT PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS

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SUNDAY ISSUES

# **CANDIDATES IN** DEADLOCK RACE

Knox-Johnson Conference Results in Increased Chance of Dark Horse.

NEW STRATEGY SOUGHT

Lowden Regarded as Most Likely Compromise-Leaders Study Gov. Allen.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Washington, May 7 .- The confer ence between Senator Johnson (Cal.) letter to Mayor Hylan that no "closed and Senator Knox (Pa.) has added nothing to the solution of the Republican Presidential situation in advance of the Chicago convention. That body will make a decision regardless of the primary elections, and the Borah and Other Senators nomination of a "dark horse" remains

> a vivid possibility of the future. This is the opinion generally en tertained in Washington following the conference between the two Senators, based upon what has become known concerning the subject matter of the discussion and upon the logic Labor Union Men on Payroll of the situation.

The Knox candidacy was put forward as a feeler and with an evident hope that Senator Johnson, following the results in Indiana and Maryland, would be ready to listen to talk of compromise in which he might be influenced by the suggestion of the name of his personal friend, Senator Knox. Nothing of the sort has happened. Senator Johnson is more determined than ever to make the fight the rank and file of the men. The next to the finish, and the same decision egrams is delaying the news from of the Department of the East, and few days will tell, they declared, but the has been reached by Senator Hard-

# Choice Made Difficult.

With this determination reached none of the candidates will go into the of delegates to nominate and with op- to show that one single check passed position developed during the primary campaign which will make choice from among the avowed candidates difficult.

With 150 delegates pledged to him, with the record of his overwhelming victory in California and his showing made in other States, Senator Johnson will be a potential factor in the convention deliberations, and if there has been any intention of ignoring the Califorian or of trying to rule him off the track, it has been abandoned. The by Senator Johnson makes his wholehearted support of the ticket important, and his approval of the nominee, if it is developed that Johnson cannot have it, will be studiously invited.

The Johnson forces intend to make a more serious bid for the nomination than they have made heretofore, and will enter the convention with a well outlined plan of strategy. But conditions will register against Senator Johnson which rill make it as difficult for him to obtain the nomination as for some of the other avowed candidates.

It is in expectation of that situation that the suggestion of the name of Senator Knox has been made. It is understood that Senator Johnson told Senator Knox that he would not accept the Vice-Presidency, that the nomination of Senator Knox would be acceptable to him if he, Knox, could demonstrate the posser sion of sufficient strength west of Ohio. but expressed doubt of the Pennsylanian's ability to do so.

#### Situation Left Unchanged. Senator Knox's attitude toward Sena

or Johnson's candidacy was equally friendly, but Senator Knox did not undertake to represent that he could swing Eastern support for Senator Johnson in the event that the Knox candidacy was impossible. This left the situation just as it was, with increased determination on the part of Senator Johnson to make what showing he could. The Knox candidacy is not regarded as the final expression of choice on the

part of Senator Penrose (Pa.). It is ex-

pected he will support Senator Knox sarnestly and sincerely, but it is also recognized that Senator Penrose is anxlous to maintain control of the powerful Pennsylvania delegation, and Senator Knox's name offers the opportunity to accomplish this with comparative ease.

Western attitude will have to be serithat attitude does not lean either to burg, where a meeting of the committee Pennsylvania or to New England as the was held to-night. that attitude does not lean either to ocation from which to chose the can-New York, it is acknowledged, ould make itself felt in the convention if it chose to exert itself, but up to this time has no avowed candidate, although eminally supporting Dr. Nicholas M. Butler. With Major-Gen. Wood unacceptable

to Senator Johnson and with the Gensral's friends bitterly criticising the Johnson method of campairs and with ineligible by his showing in the Ohio rimary, Gov. Lowden appears to be the most likely compromise among the avowed candidates in the event that Senator Johnson shall find it not be construed as an attack upon orand go to some one else. It is a well recognised fact that the Lowden forces have been on good terms with the Johneither candidate from this fact. forces to-night call attention to the fact that in the States of South Dakota

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# Palmer's Name Juggled to Fit Political Needs

JOHNSON WILL FIGHT TO END

TO INDORSE WILSON IDEAS;

WASHINGTON, May 7.—When Attorney-General Palmer entered politics in Pennsylvania back in the nineties he was known as Alexander M. Palmer. When he became Alien Property Custodian, he was A. Mitchell Palmer. Now his campaign literature is being signed Mitchell Palmer.

Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania recently saluted the Attorney-General as "Alec" and then the secret was out.

President Wilson was known as Thomas W. Wilson while a college student, but upon being admitted to the bar the first name was dropped and he became Woodrow Wilson.

# WOOD OHIO FUND PUT AT \$650,000

Hear Enormous Sum Was substitute for the league. Restrained Spent for General. by the cooler heads, organization leaders who controlled the conference

ONE CHECK FOR \$200,000

to Get Indorsements and Votes for Him.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- According to nformation presented to Senator Borah (Idaho) Major-Gen. Wood's campaign for delegates in Ohio cost something like \$650,000, as compared with approximately \$90,000 spent by the supporters of Senator Harding (Ohio). This expenditure gave Major-Gen. Wood nine of the State's fortyeight delegates, Senator Harding, as the "favorite son," getting the other thirty-nine.

Evidence is said to be in the hands convention with a sufficient number of some of the members of the Senate in the Ohio campaign for amounted to \$200,000, payable to one rushed through their programme. At individual. There is a record of other

large payments, it is said. The money went, according to the in formation, for extensive advertising in newspapers, for all kinds of paid work ers, for large posters on bill boards and -an item which is particularly intereating to the Senate investigators—the employment of labor union members who went out and obtained expressions character of the following assembled of opinion favorable to Wood, which were used in an effort to influence the labor vote in behalf of the soldier candidate.

The prospect for a Senate investigation of preconvention campaign funds brightened considerably to-day. For come time the Borah resolution ordering the investigation has been hung up in he Privileges and Elections Committee because it was impossible to bring together a quorum of the committee act on it. Now, however, assurances have been secured that a quorum will appear early next week and action be

The supporters of the Borah pro made, by a sub-committee headed by Senator Kenyon (Iowa). The chair-man, Senator Dillingham (Vt.), is not regarded as favoring Kenyon; but it is now stated that two of the Democrats on the committee, Reed (Mo.) and Pom-erene (Ohio), will support the Kenyon programme and insure that he shall ead the sub-committee. If this arrangement carries the sub-committee will begin work at once. The financia managers of Presidential candidates in oth parties will be required to prese full accounts of their receipts and ex-

# PENNSYLVANIA MEN AND PALMER CONFER

Attorney - General Predicts Victory for Organization.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7. - Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer conferred here to-day with Joseph F. Guffey, Pittsburg, candidate for delegate at large Bruce F. Sterling, Williamsport, chairman of the Democratic State Commit-tee, and other Democratic leaders. He ously considered, it is recognized, in returned to Washington, while members making the convention decision, and of the State committee went to Harris-

> ganization in Pennsylvania is assured of victory at the primary election. "Sixty nine of the 113 members of the State committee friendly to us," he declared, will be elected, and we will reelec the State chairman. Judge Bonniwel and his followers cannot win. "There will be only twenty real fights over the election of delegates to the San Francisco Convention. Twenty-six

Mr. Palmer said the Democratic or

thirty have what might be termed neg-The Attorney-General said his "May Day" warning of radical outrages could

"It is absurd and preposterous," he "But, it is a curlous fact son campaign management from the should be put in the position of defend-start and much good may result to ing allen anarchists. Allen anarchists as the only people I am against. The Encouraging this idea, the Lowden alien anarchist is as much against ofganized labor as he is against the Government. When I cay the ell n manroned organized labor.

Tammany Turns Down Ress olution to Approve President and League.

WET ISSUE IS DODGED

Lunn and Seabury Fight Hopelessly to Put Delegation on Record.

PEACE DEMAND SHELVED

Mack Reelected to National

Committee-Scrap Basket Gets Many Planks. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

ALBANY, Mny 7 .- New York State's delegation to the Democratic National Convention flatly refused today to indorse the League of Nations and indicated clearly its hostility to Wilsonian doctrines and domination. World disarmament is the cure proposed by State Democrats as a

did not present their resolution demanding peace but contented themselves with slapping at the President's international policies. "It is not clear that the League of Nations would produce disarmament; but it is clear that disarmament

would establish a League of Nations," the platform of the conference de clares Mayor Lunn and Samuel Seabury. leading the fight of the Federal factions and backed by the White House, made a courageous but utterly hopeless contest against Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, who bossed the conference throughout the day. Every detail was carried out as the Tammany leader wished. He crushed

completely the opposition. Charged with refusing an indorsement to the President, with dodging every important issue and running away from the liquor question, Mr. My and his assistants made mere half way excuses and apoligies as they

#### times they were almost brutal. Tired of Indorsing President.

"We do not want to keep on indorsing the President; we did that last February," John J. Fitzgerald, Murphy's floor leader for the conference, explained when Mr. Seabury and Mayor Lunn de manded that the men and women who will help pick the Democratic nomines for President indorse the President or make known the reasons for not giving the approval.

"I agree with the gentlemen of the opposition in all they have to say about President's splendid service, up to the date he started for Europe. Bourke Cockran said. laughed. There was not a single ripple of applause when the President's was mentioned. Mr. Murphy smiled. The only positive proposals adopted by the conference were the resolution favoring disarmament and a welfare polley covering the features of the programme proposed by Gov. Smith.

Apparently the Federal faction, by its

stubborn fight, did scare Tammany of

on the liquor question. The New York men came here yesterday full of fight for a wet plank. Mr. Seabury proposed to-day that the conference declare for strict enforcement of the prohibition amendment and against State Reense Rather than risk another clash the organization leaders merely sidetracked the Seabury proposal into committee and dropped the whole subject. Mr. Cockran supplied the oratorical flourishes as he extolled the disarmament plan. "We will be first in dis-armament if they let us, and first in armament if they force us," he said

The League of Nations has no machinery for forcing disarmament." The platform committee spent hours in conference deciding how far to go in expressing opposition to the Administra-

"The big question before us is whether ve support the national Administration, and if not-why?" her, Seabury said "The implication to that everything the President has done since going to Eu-The organization did not recognize the challenge and did not bother to answer. Both Mayor Lunn and Mr. Seabury charged that the delegates were being "gagged and bound," that Tammany "running over them" "dodging or running away" from the said the good old Democratic majority would decide everything and alipped the opposition proposals into the

#### No Chance to "Talk Heads Off." Following all night conferences the

ommittee on platform, headed by Mr. lockran, met this afternoon in the Tep Evck Hotel. There was a four hou vrangle in the committee. Some of the members favored taking every suggestion out on the floor and letting egates "talk their heads off." organization advice prevailed. The com-mittee decided to be conservative. Results of its deliberations began to be seen as soon as the delegates and alternates assembled in the ballroom of the hotel at 3 o'clock. Norman E. Ma la was reelected National Committeeman without opposition. He has held that post of honor for twenty years. Mayor Lunn was on his feet the mothat honest 100 per cent. American labor ment Mr. Cookran finished rending the resolutions committee's report. he was in sympathy with the disarmathe committee was dodging the Leagu

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